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SPORTS

'THIRTY' FOR JACK JOHNSON

Advices from Australia to maintain sporting centers, which have found their way back to Honolulu through the press, show some inside facts regarding the exclusion of Jack Johnson from the land of the kangaroo. It will be remembered that before the "champion" became involved in trouble through the girl, Lucille Cameron, Hugh McIntosh sent an agent to the States to deal with Johnson. The colored fighter wanted McIntosh to place fifteen thousand dollars in the hands of a Chicago business man and McIntosh refused to do this, preferring to let the money remain in a Chicago bank. Moreover, McIntosh called that Johnson would have to place an equal amount in the bank referred to as a guarantee that he would fulfill his part of the contract. Johnson must have felt that the clouds were gathering, for he told McIntosh's agent he was willing to waive the forfeit first demanded from McIntosh and would depart for Australia immediately if McIntosh would provide five thousand dollars traveling expenses. Johnson also offered his two motor cars as security that he would repair to Australia and fight the men selected by McIntosh.

When this was called to Australia McIntosh put on his considering cap. "It's a funny thing," he said, "that Johnson, who claims to have a whole lot of ready money, wants to put up automobiles as security. It looks fishy."

Then McIntosh called his agent: "Have two motors of my own. Must have the money up."

Before the agent could confer further with Johnson the facts of the scandal in which Johnson was the central figure were not only published in this country but were sent broadcast over the world. Then McIntosh called again as follows:

"In view of all circumstances have decided it's to best interests of boxing to drop Johnson. Please cancel all negotiations and return to Australia."

And that was the end of Jack Johnson's Australian tour.

In McIntosh's monthly budget of ring news from Australia, it is said that Johnson is an exile from the Australian ring forever.

"The whole current of popular feeling is so strong against him that no promoter would dare bring him here," says the budget.

Even the governor's representative, Chief Secretary Frederick Flowers, entered a note of warning in the connection.

PRIZE FIGHT

(Continued from page 9.)

correct. On the other hand, referees or professional boxing have a wider discretionary range, and when a man who has been only slightly shaded comes back strong in the last few rounds, and is carrying the fight to his opponent with everything coming his way when the bell rings, then the referee is at liberty to take a broader view of the situation, and forget a jab here and a light swing there in order to render a more equitable ruling.

Madison Had Shade

That is just about the way Saturday's fight ringed up. Madison had a slight shade on pure boxing, but he was able to land no real punishment. Battersock, getting in the stiffer blows when he was able to land. Coupled with this, the soldier had a little the better of the fourteenth round, and the final session was all his, Madison getting a couple of stiff punches that distressed him momentarily, and gave a decided advantage to the cavalryman. Heilbron could not have awarded the

fight to Battersock on the showing; he could give it to Madison, and be within his rights, but a draw would have been the more conservative decision.

It was a close fight, and in such the referee's job is no sinecure. Referees from the time the Queensbury rules went into effect until the present date have always claimed that in criticizing decisions the average fight fan is unjust; that he forgets a lead in the early round in the excitement of a "come back" toward the finish, and that he lets sentiment get away with clear judgment. To a certain extent this is true, and if Heilbron thought that Madison was entitled to the fight on points he deserves credit, not censure, for rendering his decision accordingly, for he must have known that a draw would be more popular, and make things easier for himself. After all, the honesty of the third man is what keeps the game going in cases of this kind, and no one doubts that Heilbron called the fight as he saw it.

Many Even Rounds

Counting points and general showing, eight rounds were even, Madison had four and Battersock four. That should substantiate the ruling, but it's a safe guess that the argument doesn't appeal. Eddie made the mistake of letting Battersock do too much of the leading, and of allowing the soldier to get set for nearly all his blows. Had the San Franciscan stepped in, kept his left shoulder higher, and done more jabbing with it, there would have been no question as to who was doing the best work. Madison, however, was ultra cautious. He had a very clever memory of what happened in the last fight, when he tried to knock Battersock out inside of ten rounds, and suffered a badly cut eye in consequence, almost losing the decision. He made up his mind that with fifteen rounds to go he could take it easy, and he took it too easy.

Both men were apparently in first class condition when they stepped into the ring, although Madison was white as a sheet, and didn't appear as rugged as the Schofield man. The first three rounds were even, both indulged in the feeling-out policy. Madison landed several light left swings to the head, and in the third got in a stinging right to the jaw, while Battersock landed several rights to the face. Hardly a real blow was struck, however, although there was plenty of pretty boxing and fancy foot work, especially on Madison's part. In the second it looked to those in the back of the house as though Madison had been sent reeling, but as a matter of fact he tripped over the extended knees of one of the spectators and almost fell. There wasn't really room for a double row of chairs back of the ring, spectators being crowded and fighters menaced by the crowding on the ropes.

Battersock Improves

Battersock had a trifle the better of the fourth round, two right ribs making Madison wince. The latter started to mix it at close quarters, and got in two lefts to the face.

The fifth was about even, Madison's judgment being off so that he wasted a lot of energy on vicious swings that went either short or wide. He did manage to connect with Battersock's left ear, which started the blood flowing. In almost every round he opened it up again, and from a distance it looked as though the soldier was being badly punished, while as a matter of fact the cut gave him little inconvenience, and it is doubtful if he noticed it much. The sixth was also an even break.

Madison undoubtedly had the better of the next two. He played for the body in the seventh with good effect, and in the eighth opened with two stiff lefts to the face, and an interchange of rights and lefts to the head. The ninth was even, Madison ducking cleverly, and jabbing, while Battersock landed a good right to the ribs, followed with a right to the ear and an uppercut to the jaw. Madison held his guard higher in the tenth and got in some good punches, the round being his.

Finish Fast

The eleventh and twelfth were even, without much damage on either

side, and the thirteenth was Madison's by a small fraction, a stiff left to the jaw followed by left and right to the face starting Battersock's nose to bleeding. Battersock had the better of the fourteenth, landing a good right to the body at the opening of the round, and following with a terrific right swing to the neck, the hardest blow of the fight up to that time. Both men rushed it in the last round, the soldier beating Madison back to his corner and getting through his guard for a fierce right uppercut, which sent Eddie's head back with a jerk, and had him groggy for a few seconds. The men clinched and hung on for an interminable time, Heilbron making no effort to break it up. The gong ended the fight with the men circling, and Madison's second, imploring him to go in and mix it again.

The crowd was orderly, and made little demonstration over the decision. It was a good card throughout, the prelims being high class. Kibbey of the Cavalry got a decision over a game boy named Green, from the Second Infantry. Sergeant Allen, of the First Field Artillery, who is some real fighter, won in six rounds from Willis, of the Cavalry. This was a dandy mill. Blondy Ross, the Horrible Hackman, offered his handsome face to one of the unique descending blows of Young Jack Johnson, the Portuguese Pirate, in the first round of their grudge fight, and smilingly sank to the ropes, while Doc Birch alternated between counting him out and trying to yank him into the ring again.

BRILLIANT WORK

(Continued from Page 9)

one run and they were never headed. They added another in the fifth inning. Akana drove a long hit to left center. It was good for two bags, but he stretched it for three when Zamiska, going out to the fence to chase the ball, slipped in the mud behind the race track and was unable to make a speedy return. When he did throw the ball in Bushnell took it for the relay to third, overthrowing his mark, the ball going to the left. Heathers and Akana scored under the ground rule.

The game went along still at a terrific pace and the Portuguese were dangerous every minute. Two runs were not enough of a lead to make the J. A. C. supporters feel comfortable, and in the ninth the Japanese clinched the title with two more tallies. Medeiros hit a grounder to short. Bushnell threw to first and though Filzer stretched himself like a rubber band and made a fine stop, he was pulled a couple of inches off the bag in holding the throw, and Medeiros was safe. Chillingworth hit to Bushnell and "Bush" tossed to La Mere on second for a likely double but La Mere dropped the ball. Hampton bunted a high foul that Souza gathered in. Then Akana came up with his timely bat again and rang off a two-sacker to center, scoring Medeiros. Chillingworth should have scored but was held on third. It didn't make any difference, as with Walker at bat, a pitched ball got away from Catcher Soares and Chillingworth scored.

Pinch Hitter's Hit Wasted.

The Portuguese tried hard in their half of the ninth. McCarthy, sent in as a pinch hitter, delivered with a grounder to deep short. It was a hit because nobody could handle it. Chillingworth made one of the most wonderful stops local fans have seen this season, but his throw to first was bad and McCarthy went to second. Then he was killed off by instructions to steal third. Catcher Franco, who was pegging well, threw him out easily. The rest of the battle was easy for the Japanese.

Score:

J. A. C.	AB	R	B	H	S	B	P	O	A	E
Chillingworth, ss	5	2	1	0	2	0	4	1		
Hampton, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0	0			
Akana, 1b	5	1	2	0	1	0	0			
Walker, lf	5	0	0	1	0	1	0			
Franco, c	5	0	0	1	7	2	0			
Markham, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1	1			
Kualii, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	4	0			
Lenon, rf	3	0	1	0	2	0	1			
Medeiros, p	4	1	1	0	0	1	0			

Totals . . . 38 5 7 3 27 12 4
P. A. C. . . . AB R B H S B P O A E
 Souza, 3b . . . 4 0 1 0 2 7 3
 Bushnell, ss . . . 4 0 1 0 1 4 1
 La Mere, 2b . . . 3 1 1 0 1 2 2
 Ornelas, rf . . . 3 0 0 1 1 0 0
 Freitas, p . . . 4 0 0 0 4 0 4

Filzer, 1b . . . 4 0 0 0 16 0 1
 Soares, c . . . 3 0 0 0 4 1 0
 Zamiska, lf . . . 3 0 0 0 2 0 0
 Madeira, cf . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
 McCarthy . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
 *A. Joseph . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 32 1 4 1 27 18 7
 *Batted for Soares in 9th.
 *Batted for Zamiska in 9th.

Score by innings:
 J. A. C. Runs . . . 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 2-5
 Base Hits . . . 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1-7
 P. A. C. Runs . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
 Base Hits . . . 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4

Summary—Home run, La Mere; two-base hits, Akana 2, Lemon; sacrifice hits, Hampton, Lemon; left on bases, J. A. C. 8, P. A. C. 7; first base on errors, J. A. C. 4, P. A. C. 3; struck out, by Freitas 2, by Medeiros 1; bases on called balls, off Freitas 1, off Medeiros 3; passed balls, Soares 2, Franco 1, Umpires, Bower and En Sue. Scorer, Raposo. Time of game, 1 hour and 34 minutes.

TOWN TEAM

(Continued from page 9.)

and it was brought back to their twenty-yard-line and put into scrimmage in their possession. Failing to gain any headway in three downs, the Soldiers purged on the fourth. They soon recovered the ball again, however due to a fumble on the part of the Townies, and time after time Baugh was sent through the line for repeated gains, and they took the ball to the Townies' seven-yard-line, but were unable to rush the lead over for a score. The ball went over, and Hall made a pass to Thayer who made a good gain of twenty yards, and time was called for the end of the first quarter. Score, 6 to 0.

Second Quarter.
 The play went into play in possession of the Townies, and the first play

resulted in a fumble, the ball being recovered by the Soldiers. They rushed the ball to the Townies' twenty-yard line and then attempted a place kick, but Hamaku broke through the line and blocked it. Friesell, grabbing the leather and hiking around right end for a gain of forty yards. The Townies failed to get near enough to rush the ball across the Soldiers' line, and after a few attempts the ball went over to the men from Schofield. During the last part of the quarter the ball was kept in the center of the field both teams being at a standstill.

Third Quarter.
 The Town Team once more kicked off, the ball being received by Baugh. Baugh was then called to carry the ball for the first three downs which netted the Soldiers about seventeen yards. They then punted and the Townies recovered the leather. Between Thayer and Friesell the ball was carried until within thirty-five yards of the Soldiers' goal line, when Friesell dropped back and booted the oval between the posts from a place held by Hall. The soldiers received the ball on the kickoff and advanced it thirty yards. On the first down another large gain was made by Baugh, and then the soldiers lost the ball on the next four downs. Hall took the oval and skirted right end for a gain of seventeen yards, and then Thayer and Kanoe added fifteen more.

The Townies made a fumble and the ball was recovered by the soldiers, who cried a pass on the first down. Quarterback Greenaway, however, dribbled it, and the ball went over. Time was called for the end of the third quarter with the score nine to nothing in favor of the Townies.

Last Quarter.
 The ball went into play in possession of the Townies on the Soldiers' forty-yard-line, and Hall made a pass to Thayer who carried it across the line for a touchdown. Friesell once more failed to put the leather over the

uprights for the necessary one point, leaving the score 15 to 0 in favor of the townies. The Soldiers kicked off to the Townies, and the punt was returned by Hall. The soldiers then used rushing tactics in the endeavor to push the leather nearer the Townies' goal, but as this did not work, they resorted to a pass which proved incomplete. They then worked with all that was in them, but the whistle blew and the game came to an end with the Townies in the lead by fifteen to nil.

There was a fair sized crowd at the game, who made up principally of the men from the barracks who came into town to cheer for their bunkies. There was also a large number of local lovers of the sport. The lineup:

TOWN TEAM	SOLDIERS
Chillingworth	Pastor
Hughes	Right End
Moore	Right Tackle
Lucas	Right Guard
Kamakan	Center
Hamaku	Left Guard
Machado, Lot	Left Tackle
Hall	Left End
Thayer	Quarterback
Friesell (Capt.)	Right Half Back
Kanoe	Left Half Back
Score: Town Team, 15. Soldiers 0.	
Touchdowns: Chillingworth, 1.	
Thayer, 1.	
Field goals: Friesell, 1.	
Officials: Referee, Schuman; Umpire, Davis; Head Linesman, Lieut. Selleck; Timekeepers, Chaplain Houlihan and H. Dyson.	

PLAY OFF TIE

(Continued from page 9.)

Xavier; sacrifice hit, Akana; left on bases, C. A. U. 10, J. A. C. 7; first base on errors, C. A. U. 7, J. A. C. 5; double play, Oda to Ozaki to Scherer; struck out, by Luck Yee 10, by Hoon Ki, 2; bases on called balls, off Oda 3, off Luck Yee 7; wild pitches, Oda, Luck Yee 3; passed balls, Xavier 4; innings pitched, by Luck Yee 8½, by Hoon Ki 2½; hits off Yuck Yee 5. Umpire, H. Chillingworth. Scorer, N. Jackson. Time of game, 1 hour 55 minutes.

Whites vs. Athletics
Score by innings:
 Athletics—Runs . . . 0 0 0 1 1-3
 Hits . . . 2 0 1 1 1-5
 Whites—Runs . . . 3 5 0 0-8
 Hits . . . 1 3 2 0 1-6

Summary—Two-base hits, Li Tin, J. Ornelas, Dias, M. Ornelas; left on bases, Athletics 4, Whites 2; first base on errors, Whites 3; double play, J. Ornelas to Cavaco; hit by pitcher, Cavaco; struck out, by H. Williams 3, by Mahuka 1; bases on called balls, off Williams 1; passed ball, M. Ornelas; Umpire, H. Chillingworth. Scorer, N. Jackson. Time of game, 40 minutes.

Douglas Spires, a schoolboy, nineteen years old, fell and struck his head in a basketball game at San Jose, California, and died within a few minutes.

A fireman of Passaic, New Jersey, said his transfer to another company meant bad luck. On the first call to which he responded he was mortally injured.

Ralph Whitehouse, a Los Angeles real estate dealer, was instantly killed when the machine he was driving collided with an electric car.

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